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## Early Spring Registration To Commence Tomorrow

By GINNY TENNANT

Advanced Spring registration for all University day students will begin tomorrow from 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. and continue from next Monday until Thursday, according to the Student Personnel Office.

### Next Week Special Scribe Xmas Issue

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All students are required to make appointments with their advisers immediately, in order that courses may be selected and completely filled in on the registration pads. In some cases the individual student may plan his own schedule from the Spring course list which is currently posted throughout the campus.

After receiving the advisers' signature on the registration pad, students should report to Loyola Hall basement for class card reservations. All cards will be pulled and filed with other registration forms and will be available to students on Jan. 31, and Feb. 1.

Since the advanced registration will be held on a "first-come, first-served basis," it is imperative that the students report to Loyola Hall basement immediately after receiving their registration pad from their advisers because sections will be closed as they are filled.

The early registration is designed to give the students that commute, work, or have other reasons for continuing a convenient class schedule.

## Labor, Industrial Classes Offered At Night School

The first classes for the Institute for Labor and Industrial Relations sponsored by the University began last night. Registration for the Institute is still open and will take place from 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. in the evening of office.

Courses to be offered on Tuesday evening include Industrial Economics and Parliamentary Procedures and Public Speaking. Wednesday evening courses include Collective Bargaining Problems and Union Organization and Operation.

Instructors for this Fall session are Dr. Hans Apel, Dr. Herman D. Bloch, Alexander J. Gardener, and William H. Protheroe. Kenneth Hampton, assistant professor of Industrial Relations, is co-ordinator for the Institute.

## Herald Publisher Speaks At UB Journalism Workshop

"Schools of journalism can be helpful but are not essential," declared Leigh Danenberg, editor-publisher of the Bridgeport Sunday Herald, at a luncheon gathering of about 200 students attending the University of Bridgeport's first annual High School Journalism Workshop.

The workshop program included talks from professional and student newsmen and also round-table discussions on the varied phases of journalistic work.

Mr. Danenberg spoke on "The Business of Journalism" and stated that experience on campus and school newspapers is invaluable. He advised "knowledge of economics, history, and literature" as a good basic background for successful careers in journalism.

The Herald editor stressed, too, that "journalism is a crowded field." He described journalism as an "excellent outlet for humanitarian and unselfish campaigns by persons who have the public in-

terest at heart and feel that newspaper work will satisfy their craving."

The students attending the workshop took a sight-seeing trip around the University's campus and were also escorted through

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## UB's Vaudevillians Entertain Howland Employees' Party

The University of Bridgeport Vaudevillians, a division of the Office of Campus Productions, directed by Albert A. Dickson, will furnish the entertainment for Howland's annual Christmas party on December 11.

The Vaudevillians will put on a costumed performance, drawing scenes and acts from the past four performances of Campus Thunder and other productions.

Students participating include Joyce Harrold Mathewson, Stewart and Jerry Baker, Marjorie Cisero, James Mehorter, Dutch Hardie, John Micka, Fred Blumberg, John Breithaupt, James Quigley, Jr., Sye Shifrin, Lenore Biffeld, Merilu Elliot, Dolores Casillo.

Also Dom Salinaro, Richard Limbacher, Edward Heske, Jack Gaston, Mary Pirrello, Dorothy Denis, and Chick Bettini.

Richard Kaim is in charge of lighting; Dorothy Deitz, costumes; and Arthur Hardy, properties.

## JOURNALISTS on the high school level bombard Leigh Danenberg, editor and publisher of the Bridgeport Herald, and Benjamin Raubvogel, SCRIBE editor, with questions at the UB Journalism Workshop luncheon. L-R: John Foster, Peter Viles, Danenberg, Raubvogel, and Elaine Kupchunos.

## Ritz To Be Decked In Seasonal Dress For Thornhill Engagement At Yule Ball

By BARBARA DYSON

This year's Christmas Ball, featuring Claude Thornhill, his piano and his orchestra, promises to be the best of the annual seasonal semi-formals, according to Edward Anderson, Chairman of the Dance Committee.

The Ritz Ballroom is being decorated into an atmosphere reflecting all the beauty and festivity of the Yule season by Bonnie Kimo and Mimi Rosoff, Decorations co-Chairmen.

Each couple will receive a favor as a remembrance of the gala occasion. In addition, Sid Litwak has acquired the services of some of our more talented students to entertain at the Ball.

James Quigley, Jr., Joyce Mathewson, and Kitty Michaels will sing. The UB Men's Glee Club will also perform. Ben Raubvogel will repeat his last year's impersonation of Santa Claus.

Tickets for the dance, to be held on Dec. 15, may be picked up on

the third floor of Howland Hall from 2 to 5 P. M. daily on presentation of Student Activity Ticket No. 12.

The committee for the dance

reports that there is a limit to the number of persons allowed in the Ritz Ballroom and the distribution of tickets will be on a first come basis.

## Set Friday As Deadline Date To Pickup Xmas Ball Ducats

Five P. M. Friday afternoon has been set as the deadline for exchanging activities ticket Number 12 for admission to the Xmas Ball. No Ball tickets will be given out after that time, nor will they be on sale at the door.

## Debaters Deadlock Teachers

By MAURICE FENNELL

UB battled to a draw with New Haven Teachers in the opening round of intercollegiate debating last Tuesday evening.

In the heated discussion of the Debating Society's national topic for the coming year, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Form a New International Organization," the UB team of Bob Borgal and Carlos Luria took the negative viewpoint and decisively defeated their opponents.

At New Haven, Bea DuPont and

Will Land presented a powerful and brilliant argument on this controversial subject but were nosed out of victory in the final point tally by 45 to 43.

Judges in the "home" debate were Miss Ethel Beckwith of the Bridgeport Herald, Mr. Jack Dahby of WNAB, and Mr. John Ives of the Ives Staples Co. Inc., Insurance Brokers.

Next Wednesday, Bridgeport will debate the same subject in the negative at Hofstra, and will

be represented by Russ Cobb and Bill Groski. Joe Cox and Tony Lane will follow up with the affirmative on January 10th.

To date the debaters have scheduled six matches. The date for the contest with Wesleyan will be announced in the near future. Matches with Rutgers, N. Y. U., and UConn are also being sought.

### SCHEDULE

Hofstra	Dec. 6	5:00 PM	Away
Albertus Magnus	Dec. 14	8:30 PM	7-101
Hofstra	Jan. 10	5:00 PM	Away
Fairfield U.	Jan. 14	8:30 PM	7-101
Fairfield U.	Jan. 21	8:30 PM	7-101

## Parents, Faculty Meet

A meeting giving parents and faculty members the opportunity to confer will take place Saturday afternoon.

The program will begin at 1:30 P. M. and the conferences will start at 2:30 P. M.



# **PORTRAITS** **by Vincent Weston**

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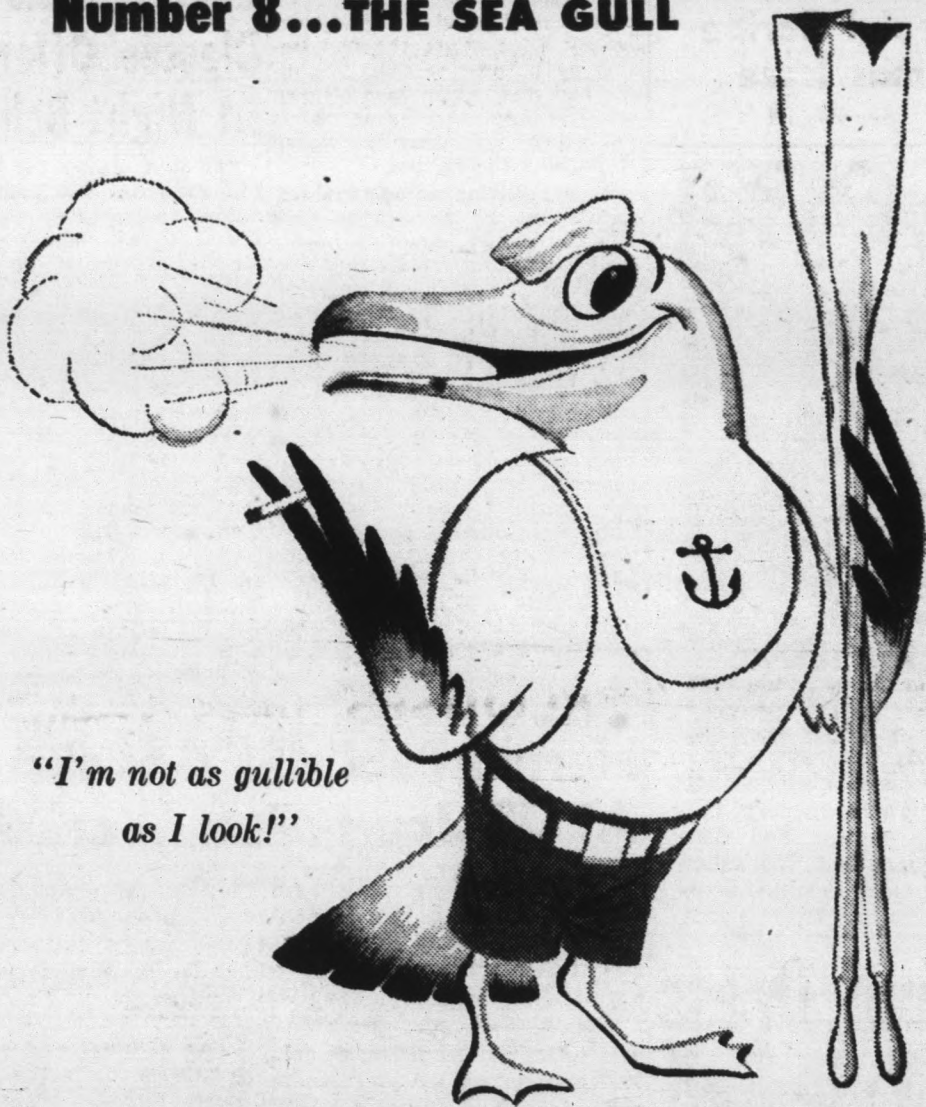
CAMPUS THUNDER pictures available

## **UB Students in Service Can Get Scribe Issues**

The SCRIBE is extending its service to all parts of the globe. Any UB student who is going to enlist, be recalled, or drafted, into the United States Armed Forces, will receive his copy of the SCRIBE regularly if he files his service address with Abby Elstein, SCRIBE exchange editor.

## **Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests**

### **Number 8...THE SEA GULL**

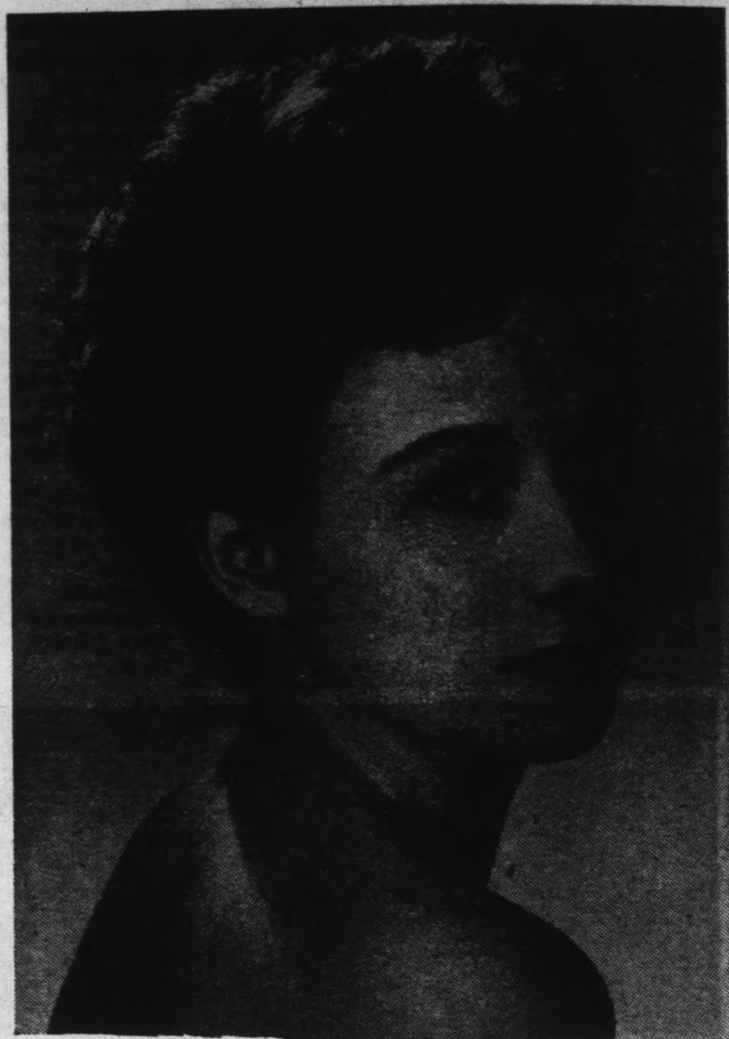


*"I'm not as gullible  
as I look!"*

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time. That's why we suggest:

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**SCRIBE NIFTY** for '50 this Wintry week is Campus Thunder starlet Joyce Mathewson. Joyce, who was crowned the "Sweetheart of Pi Omega Chi" last week, is an ex-Bridgeport resident now living in Jersey City, N. J. Topped with dark brown hair, this blue-eyed Nifty from Wistaria Hall was seen last year in the Wistaria Pageant in which she played the part of Mary Martin. She has also appeared in experimental plays for the University. Other statistics: 5' 1½", 20 years old, an upper freshman, and has a boy friend "back home."

## **Psychology Field Open Barbara Tells Students**

By DONALD BRENNER

"At the present time there is a tremendous demand for trained Clinical Psychologists," said Peter Barbara, Clinical Psychologist of the Fairfield State Hospital, last Wednesday as he addressed nearly one hundred students at the Carlson Lecture Hall.

Mr. Barbara included in his speech the more practical aspects of Clinical Psychology; such as openings and courses required for graduate work and the outline of

the graduate courses themselves. He said that the salary ranges from \$2,000 a year for a Psychology intern up to \$8,000 a year for a Senior Clinical Psychologist. He noted that the best opportunities are with the U. S. Public Health Service, Veterans Administration or with State Institutions.

"Forty-six percent of Psychologists in the United States are in academic fields," he said. "They function as college professors and give little time as consultant psychologists. Twenty-three percent are in the Clinical Psychological field functioning in our State Institutions, hospitals, prisons, clinics, and courts. Seventeen percent are engaged in vocational and educational guidance work. The remaining fourteen percent are in business and industry."

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# Council Motion Shifts Responsibility To SCAC

By RUTH ZUCKER  
Political Reporter

The Student Council took its first step in backing up the recently organized SCAC last week when it passed a motion prohibiting the presentation of problems to the SC or questions, except those involving financial allocations, effective

## Evening Division

## Mid Term Grades Available Tonight

By RON GOLD

The Evening Division now has the mid-term grades available in their office located on the first floor of the Technology Building.

All evening students who will have completed their full college curricula by the end of this semester are requested to apply for degrees at the Evening office before Dec. 15.

The programs for this coming Spring semester should be handled by the students with the aid of either their advisers or the Evening office. It is important for the evening student to check his proposed program with the school catalogue and or the Evening Division supplement.

as of Nov. 29, unless they have been first screened by the SCAC.

The new motion presents new hope to the controversial SCAC problem and the group which recently received student body support in a referendum will now take the position in student government which the students requested.

In effect, the motion means that all complaints, gripes, and suggestions which require Student Council attention must first be brought to the attention of the SCAC. This body will do the initial investigating and deliberating, after which the Student Council will receive their decisions and subsequent suggestion.

It is expected that the Student Council will benefit from this bicameral legislation because all time consuming "spade work" will be completed within the realm of the SCAC.

# Publisher Speaks At High School Editors' Workshop

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the Bridgeport Post's offices, composing room, and pressroom by Lott R. Breene, the newspaper's national advertising manager.

Afternoon sessions in the Technology Building featured talks by Mr. Wendell Kellogg, UB Public Relations Director; James Gaffney, former SCRIBE managing editor and WLIZ news editor; Robert Root, journalism instructor; and Ben Raubvogel, SCRIBE editor.

High schools represented were: Bassick, Central, and Warren Harding of Bridgeport; Bulkeley, New London; Chaffee, Locmis School, Windsor; Chester; Ellsworth Memorial, Hartford; Robert E. Fitch, Groton; Glastonbury; Hopkins Grammar School, Prospect Hill School, St. Mary's, and Wilbur Cross, New Haven; Low-Heywood, and Sacred Heart, Stamford; Norwalk and South Norwalk; Old Saybrook; Roger Ludlowe, Fairfield; Simsbury; Staples, Westport; Terryville; and Watertown.



**WILL UB CAREFUL.** Charles E. St. Thomas, administrative assistant to President Halsey, is shown presenting a copy of UB's new safety campaign sticker to Mrs. Winifred McDonald, Connecticut Secretary of State. The sticker, which is the official slogan of the SCRIBE vacation time safety drive, has been placed in the state's archives by Mrs. McDonald. The colorful sticker can be purchased at the bookstore for five cents.

# Musical Recital Wins Encores Leach, Jones, Elstein Shine

By DANNY LEESON

UB's music students combined their music talents with the best in music literature last Thursday evening as they presented their first recital of the year at the Y. W. C. A.

Each of the participants tried their best to incorporate feeling into the music and in very few cases did they miss their objectives.

Each musician had practiced for this recital for months previous to concert night and the result of their work was shown in their performances.

The most outstanding performance of the night was Edward Leach's rendition of Chopin's Ballade in G minor. Words can't describe how the audience was captured.

Mr. Leach's technique was brilliant but his feeling for the music was the best all night and in my opinion, the best that I ever heard.

Barbara Voorhees played Shuman's Carnival as brilliantly as she usually plays,

but her first number, a short Bach Prelude, was the most magnificent example of technique presented to the very appreciative audience.

Also on the program was the Mozart fourth violin sonata played as well as it is beautiful by Mary Jane Marshall.

On the voice side of the program was Vivian Pellicano, Gerry Baker (who had the audience wrapped around her finger), Theresa D'Eramo, Richard Fournin, Beatrice Hickson, Anne Zummer, Muriel Veckerell and Phillip Jones.

All sang beautifully and there was not an amateurish air about any of the singers. Each individual voice was crystal clear on the high notes and their diction was exceptionally good.

All this can be accredited to Mr. Jones of the voice department who sang the beautiful duet, La Ci Darem la Mano with Miss Veckerell. This number was the most outstanding vocal selection presented.

Other performers were Abigail Elstein who played Mozart's Sonata in A Major—her touch for Mozart was the best ever heard by this writer; Dino Cimino, who played Valse in E minor by Chopin and Lecuono's Giteanerias; Dorothy Lasky, playing the first movement of Beethoven's tenth sonata; Doris Kovak, who played two Bagatelles also by Beethoven; and Barbara Burhorn playing the Handel-Worley sonata in F.

The accompanists to the voice pupils were Anthony Truglia and Richard Probst. Both were exceptionally fine.

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## How Do You Rank?

Where do you stand in the annual University of Bridgeport "Idiot of the Year" contest? Don't say you haven't heard about it, because you've probably been one of its foremost contestants since you've been driving a car.

All you need to enter is a big car, small brain, and a total disregard for your fellow students. Now that you are fully qualified, the idea is to win first place. As a college student, you should find these rules relatively easy to follow:

1. Blow your horn long and loud at all times.
2. Be a big show-off and race up and down Park Place between classes. Every student you hit adds points to your score.
3. Always take corners on two wheels. This four wheel stuff is strictly for Prep schools. Remember, you're a college student, so act accordingly.
4. Jam on your brakes when you see a friend. Especially when there is someone else in the front seat. Cracking your best friend's skull against the dash board ranks high with the judges.
5. Always drink before you drive your car. So what if you can't drink more than two beers. Show your friends what a real man you are. Keep drinking with them, and treat your friends to a real thrill by giving them "the more I drink the better I drive" routine. They will love it, the judges consider drunken driving the biggest point maker of all.

6. When you see a friend crossing the street, race up to him and see how close you can come to hitting him. If your brakes fail—so what! Think of the thrill you gave him.

7. Never look before tearing into a parking lot. If someone is getting out of his car—hit him! You can always say you were late for classes.

8. There are a few other rules, but to mention them all would be a waste of time. You probably know them by heart anyway. If you feel you have followed all the rules faithfully and deserve first prize just drop into Lakeview Cemetery any old night. (There is positively no DEADline) and Chief Judge Violent Death will personally award you first prize.

Second and third prizes will be awarded at any Bridgeport hospital by Judge Crippled For Life and Judge Fractured Bones.

This second and third place stuff, however, is not for you. You are definitely a big deal so live up to it. Don't settle for anything less than first place.

It is up to you chum. UB's annual "Idiot of the Year" award is yours for the asking.

## Lest We Forget

With more and more UB students leaving to serve in the armed forces, the SCRIBE feels that they should not be forgotten.

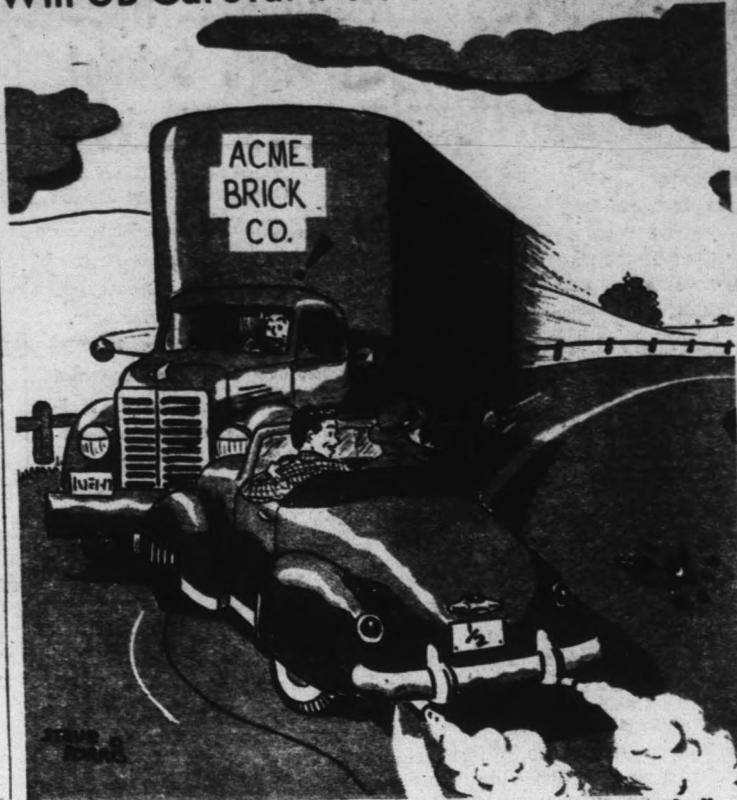
What better way can we acknowledge their departure and anticipate their return than to inscribe their names on an Honor Roll.

You can help! Please send to the SCRIBE office all names of students and alumni that have left for the service. With the help of the student body, both financially and morally, we can have this plan a reality by next semester.

## Scribe's Xmas Gift

Due to the popular acceptance of the recent eight-page Campus Thunder supplement by both students and SCRIBE advertisers, the SCRIBE will present its first sixteen-page Christmas issue next week. It is hoped by the SCRIBE board of editors that in keeping with its policy of giving the biggest and best possible paper to its readers, similar issues can be published for April Fool's Day and Easter.

Will UB Careful : . . . . . Save A Life



"See how careful I am... I missed hitting that bottle."

## Bear Editor:

The SCRIBE welcomes letters from its readers for publication in this column provided that they bear the authors' signatures, not necessarily for publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters exceeding 300 words will be omitted or reduced in length at the editor's discretion.

On behalf of all of us here I want to express our very sincere appreciation to all members of the faculty, staff, and student body who assisted in meeting the situation which was caused by the lack of power and heat.

The fact that everyone was sympathetic and understood the total problem and thought in terms of ways and means of contributing to the welfare of the other fellow helped make a difficult situation that much easier. We are proud of the University family.

Sincerely yours,

HENRY W. LITTLEFIELD,  
Vice President.

## NSA Reports On

# Students Behind The Iron Curtain

This is the fourth in a series of SCRIBE articles about Communist dominated Second World Student Congress which was held in Prague this summer. The author of this first hand account was a member of the three-man observer team representing the United States National Students Association at that meeting.

By BILL HOLBROOK

**Associated Collegiate Press**  
Long before the Second World Students Congress had convened in Prague student groups in a number of the western countries had objected to the International Union of Students being used as a tool of the Communist party.

During the congress, the British launched a sharp attack against IUS policy. Stanley Jenkins, spokesman for the British National Union of students, indicated that Russia was preparing for war.

He described the growth of the Russian army, the return of Fascists to power in Eastern Germany, and the militarization of the Soviet secondary schools.

Cries of "fascist" were hurled at Jenkins as he spoke. It was an attempt to split Jenkins, leader of the British, from the rest of his delegation. Another device used against Jenkins—and every western representative delegation who spoke—was to bring forth a left wing splinter group spokesman who would discredit and undermine remarks of the representative delegation.

In answering Jenkins, the leader of the Soviet delegation ignored the points raised by the British delegate and intimated that if Jenkins did not participate in the demonstrations which were de-

signed to discredit his arguments, he might lose his health.

Observing the violent, if not almost fanatic, opposition to Mr. Jenkins' remarks, the NSA delegation decided upon a more moderate approach in the hope that they might communicate their ideas to the minds of those who adhere rigidly to the Soviet line. This moderate approach caught the leadership of the IUS off guard.

Then too, the Scotch delegation also chose to address the body, in a moderate way—not seeking to provoke the assembly, but rather seeking to point out to them just exactly why the western Representative Union of Students objected to the way IUS was being run.

In the liberal tradition, the western student unions had failed to unite prior to the

congress and evolve a common plan of action for the congress itself. Each of the individual unions was attempting to reform the IUS without being accused of forming a bloc.

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Towards the middle of the Congress, however, it was realized by the various western unions that they held common criticism. At the instigation of the U. S. and the Scotch delegations, a common statement was prepared defining the western unions' criticisms of the IUS.



"There's no living with him since he realized he had \$150 left on his GI Bill!"

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# Along Park Place 'Fill-In' in Sweetheart Role; POC, AGP Dances Score

By BILL O'BRIEN

Well students, for years the two sexes have been racing for supremacy. At this stage in the race they have settled down to neck and neck. Confucius say: "Wash face in morning. Neck at night."

Little Miss Fill-In, Joyce Mathewson, is still in the headlines. This cute, winsome lass was chosen "Sweetheart of Pi Omega Chi" at the POC dance last Friday. Alpha Gamma Phi's "Sword and Shield" dance, the same night was also a success.

If the young ladies from Theta Epsilon do not change their minds again their dance will take place Friday night at the Lodge for one dollar a couple. The dance was originally scheduled for last Saturday.

Herb Lampert married his hometown sweetheart over the Thanksgiving vacation and relates the following tale:  
Married student: "They say Tom's wife had triplets after

highlight of the evening was the sight of John Sherry napping after being lulled to sleep by music from "South Pacific." Pat Clifford was terrific teaching the Mexican hat dance to Dave and Hal Lever.

Vinny Milewski has been seen sporting an Arnold sweater around campus—blame this one on him: "The snow was falling softly. The scene was beautiful wintertime. Poetically spoke the freshman as he tucked his date into the sleigh: "Winter draws on."

Co-ed: "Is that any of your business?"

Miscellaneous Matters: Theta Sigma pledge week this week... Lee Broadwin, last year's Scribe editor, in the Army... Lefty Brown will be back in February.

Bobby Oliner was one year older last week... Norm Paasche has a new car and a new girl friend... Ollie Eisenman belongs to that Ronson lighter with the initials A. J. E. Please return... Sye Shiffern and Dee Casillo make a nice looking couple... Bob Lundgren released

from the Marines because of an old football injury... Just a reminder—the TV set in the snack bar was donated by the Board of Trustees.

Genial Bob Conway is fast becoming the most popular guy on campus. He dates a different girl every night.

Charlie Kellog: "Democrats can't serve any more soup in this state after Jan. 1—No more Bowles!"

The Alma Mater committee has arranged to present the new Alma Mater to the students at the Christmas Ball. A plea has gone out to the students for words to fight songs, tunes for fight songs, or both. Let's start building some traditions at this institution of higher learning.

Dulcie Ponon, Clare Saltman, and Jeanne Golabek, among those sleeping on mattresses in Wistaria hall fireplace—in front of—the day after the great storm last

week. No heat, lights, or food. But they had a fireplace.

Don't jump to conclusions Jack.

I'm going to have a little one, Said the girl friend gay and frisky.

But the boy friend up and fainted.

Not knowing she meant whiskey.

## BLACK ROCK

Bridgeport's Theater For The Discriminating Moviegoer



## Theatre Comments

### 'Solomon's Mines' Is Film Treasure

By SAND MEHORTER

Breaking attendance records this week at the Poli is King Solomon's Mines (a week's hold-over is expected). Both the photography and acting for this sort of a travelogue picture definitely rings the bell.

MGM goes into the depths of dark Africa, takes some magnificent shots of the jungles, desert, and wild life, with Stewart Granger blazing the lead, draws surprisingly good acting from the many strange and fascinating native tribes.

For those who have never seen either the Shaw original or the Victor Herbert musical adaptation, "The Chocolate Soldier," the current production of Arms And The Man—the fourth of the Hotel Edison's Arena Theatre projects—will undoubtedly seem like a good interpretation of the satirical anti-war play. But, if you've previously encountered one or both versions of the script, the current production is a bit mild in tone.

Arms And The Man, like most other Shaw plays, can be seen and seen again. It provides an excellent evening's entertainment. Directed by Richard Barr, who captures the true Shavian spirit; Francis Lederer and Lee Grant head the good cast.

Miss Grant, in a role far removed from the Shoplifter in "Detective Story," is a charming and minx-like ingenue in the character of Raina. Mr. Lederer is alternately dashing and debonaire as Bluntschli.

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# Iona Opens UB Home Hoop Slate Tonight

## UB Tankers Lose Manhattan Opener

By AL GROSSBY

A smashing double triumph by Frank Anastas failed to carry the UB tankmen to victory over Manhattan College in the opening meet of the season on Saturday, Dec. 2 at Manhattan. Rolling up a score of 52-23, Manhattan took both relays and captured five of

seven first places in the individual events.

Anastas, one of five returning lettermen of last season's squad, carried away the honors by winning the 50 and 100 yard free-style events. An exciting exhibition was provided by Jim Mehorter, Bridgeport diver who made a valiant effort but was barely nosed out by Jasper veteran Dick Zurmuhlen, who won by a scant 1.1 points.

Coach Ed Tamashunas was pleased with the showing made by several newcomers to the team. Rookie Dick Ellis placed second in the backstroke.

According to Coach Tamashunas, the tankers will get the practice they need in the forthcoming layoff, to prepare for the first home opener against Seton Hall at the Y. M. C. A. on Dec. 16.

The summaries:  
Medley: M. Cody, Boland, Schuster, (M) 3:40.02; 220 yard: Kearney, (M), Galligan, (M), Woerner, (B), 2:45.5; 50 yard: Anastas, (B), Miller, (M), Gross, (M), 25:0; Diving: Zurmuhlen, (M), Mehorter, (B), Lever, (B), 154.8; 100 Yard: Anastas (P), Huie, (M), Gross, (M), 57.6; Backstroke: Boland, (M), Ellis, (B), Dobbs, (M), 2:06.6; Breaststroke: M. Cody, (M), R. Cody, (M), Noyes, (B), 2:54.4; 440 yard: Colven, (M), Woerner, (B), Cooper, (B), 6:27.8; Relay: Schuster, Miller, Norden, Ellis, Galligan, Kearney, (M), 4:11.2.

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**PRATT PEST.** Leading scorer in UB's nerve-wracking 64-61 opening game win last Friday was Capt. Dick LaBash who hit for 21 points. Dick, who will lead the Glinesmen in their home inaugural against Iona College at the Armory tonight, tallied 204 points last year for a game average of 8.9 and led his mates in the foul throw department with 64 completions in 102 attempts.

## Phil Zimmer Another Grange! Scores 2 TD's In Grid Drill

By BILL CHAMBAULT, Jr.

A note of pleasant humor was added to the football team's final practice Nov. 17. Phil Zimmer, likable senior who has been manager for the past two seasons was given a uniform—pants, jersey, helmet, shoulder pads, nose guard—and allowed to practice with the team.

And Phil really showed them! He only carried the ball twice but did he carry! Once for 105 yards and a touchdown; the second time for 98 yards and another tally. With his No. 27 just a blur as he raced down the field, Phil romped the length of the gridiron with a kickoff, and later bootlegged the leather almost the same distance.

Phil is physically handicapped which keeps him from taking active part in sports. However, if

just half the UB students had half of Phil's enthusiasm, we could stop worrying about whether there is enough interest in UB sports. Some of UB's undergraduates should take a lesson from Phil in this respect. They might possibly learn something.

## Veterans' Affairs

By JOHN KARLÁČ

Any veteran who wishes to continue his education under the G. I. Bill must be in training by July 25, 1951. Because of this deadline, it is important that any veteran who is graduating in February or in June and who has eligibility time left, should receive his Supplemental Letter of Eligibility and begin training before July 25.

Every veteran who is affected by this should drop into the Veterans Office in Howland Hall as soon as possible so that we can get this started before it is too late.

Any veteran who plans to transfer to another institution in February should begin proceedings in the next week or two at the Veterans Office.

## UBees vs. Adelphi In Sat. Twin-Bill; Purple Nips Pratt

UB's basketball team opens the home phase of its 1950-51 schedule tonight at the Bridgeport Armory when it plays host to Iona College. Starting time for the varsity encounter is 8:30 P. M.

Adelphi College follows the Iona Gaels on the Purple's home slate when it invades the local armory this Saturday evening to meet UB in the feature game of a collegiate double-header. The first game between Arnold College and Scranton U. will begin at 8:00 P. M.

Victorious in their season's inaugural last Friday night against Pratt Institute, the UBees will attempt to overthrow the shroud of supremacy that Iona has thrown over UB.

### FOURTH MEETING

UB has never defeated Iona on a basketball court and this season will mark the fourth in the two school court relationship.

Latest of the handful of setbacks administered to the Purple by Iona was last year's 66-57 whipping. Bridgeport held the eventually winners to a 32-32 half-time deadlock, but finally succumbed to the outside shooting of Aaron Rosovsky which sparked Iona's second-half surge.

Coach Herb Glines has settled on four of the five starting posts for the Iona game. Letterman Gus Seaman and freshman Teddy Brennan will be up front; letterman Lou Saccone will be at center; and Capt. Dick LaBash will hold down one of the guard spots.

The fifth starting position will go to either letterman Charlie Kozulko or freshman Joe Rizzo.

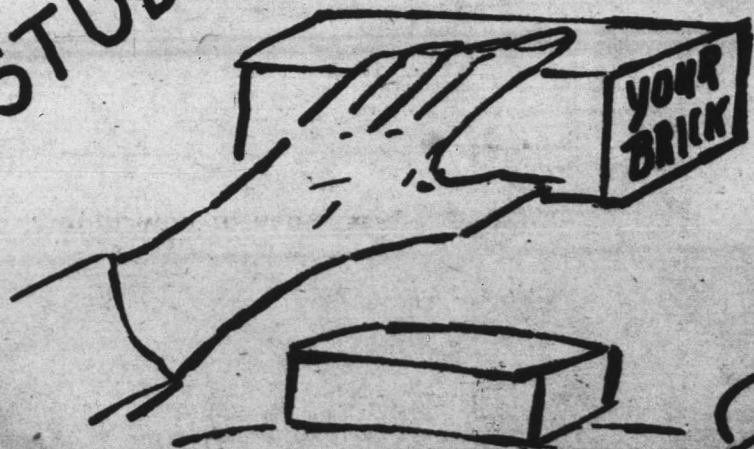
Other members of the squad that Glines feels has a good chance to upset Iona are Fred Flashenburg; Lou Radler; Josh Liburd; George (Skip) Stanton; Herb Krakower; Bob Alechnowicz; Quinten Geter; Marshall Lowe; and Bill Tielert.

**UBEES WIN, 64-61**  
As mentioned above Bridgeport did win its opener against Pratt Institute last Friday evening. However, a combination of first-game jitters and a foreign court held the Purple's final margin to a narrow 3-point edge, 64-61.

Ahead only once throughout the close struggle, the UBees still trailed by 60-61 with 40 seconds

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## SC Recommends University Retain Varsity Baseball

The Student Council last week unanimously passed a motion recommending to the Athletic Policy Committee that baseball should be continued at UB. The final vote was nine for, none against, with two abstentions.

An earlier motion brought up at the same meeting that the SC express no opinion on the baseball problem was soundly defeated. The vote was two for, seven against, with one abstention.

The problem, which has caused a number of comments about the campus, most of them in favor of continuing baseball now goes to the Athletic Policy Committee for final dispensation.

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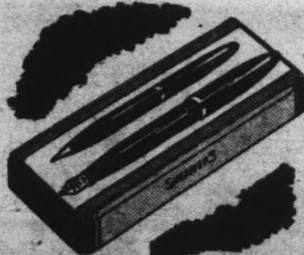
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## Sixty-Niners Still Champs; IM Bowling, Hoop Clubs Set

By IRV JOHNSON

The mighty Sixty-Niners closed out the intramural touch football season in a blaze of glory by winning the playoff round to repeat as champs for the second successive year, and by trouncing the Fairfield University intramural champs in two post-season games.

In the initial post-season tilt, the "men of Dubois" journeyed to Fairfield and carved out a 21-6 win over the Jesuits.

Warren Dubois pitched scoring arials to Harvey and Glasing for the first two Sixty-Niners scores, and Herb Sendall grabbed an errant Fairfield pass and raced 20 yards to paydirt for the final tally.

In the second game, big Warren was the whole show as he passed for all three touchdowns as his team romped to an easy 20-0 victory.

The men's intramural bowling and basketball leagues will begin action this week. Seven fraternity teams and ten independent teams will compose the two basketball leagues and eight teams combine to form one bowling league. The entries follow:

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## Iona College Opposes UB Hoopsters Tonight

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remaining. But then Joe Rizzo converted a pass from Gus Seaman and Lou Saccone dropped in a layup with 15 ticks left and Bridgeport had its initial victory.

Leading scorer for the Purple was Capt. Dick LaBash who hit for 21 points. Saccone (18) and Seaman (13) followed the leader. This trio kept UB in the ballgame through the entire opening half and most of the second session.

### PURPLE MOVES

They received very little help from the other members of the team until the final four minutes when the Purple started to go. Giving an impression that they could go into the lead anytime they wanted to, the UBees sputtered and stalled and came "this-close" to blowing the duke.

Early season mistakes were clearly evident and no matter who Coach Herb Glines threw in, it was the same story; nobody seemed to have it.

The playing surface was built along the lines of a cigar box, and the UBees by now familiar with the huge court of the armory where they have been practicing, had a difficult time getting oriented to the small gym. They did eventually, but almost too late. Luckily it wasn't and Bridgeport ended up with a 64-61 edge.

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## The Billboard

By BILL CHAMBAULT

The Quarterback Club of Bridgeport put the final ribbon on the UB 1950 football season last Wednesday evening when it held its second annual dinner in honor of the UB players and coaches.

To coin a hackneyed expression, the get-together was definitely a huge success. With Allen Kaufmann in charge of the dinner committee, Tom Dunne directing ticket arrangements, and Club President John Creel on hand to see that everything went well, the night left little to be desired.

In conjunction with the custom it established last year, the Club made its annual awards to the best lineman and backfield man on the UB squad. Captain Lou Saccone and Johnny (Babe) Longo won the honors in 1949. Wednesday night, tackle Joe Kerpchar and quarterback Frank Giannini were signalled out for their outstanding play throughout the nine-game 1950 schedule.

Coach Walt (Kay) Kondratovich presented letter awards to those members of the team who participated in the required number of quarters. Another presentation, given by the University itself, was to the noted singer, Marc Plant.

Naturally, there were the usual number of after-dinner speeches. However, everyone seemed to be in a happy mood following an excellent meal (steak) and no one appeared to be bored by the flow of vowels and consonants coming from the head table.

All in all, it was a fine evening. Too much credit cannot be given the Quarterback Club for sponsoring it. Nor can too much praise be accorded the Club for what it has done for UB football, what it is currently doing, and what it plans to do in the future.

In our column of last week, we planned to run a few statistics about the football team. However, with the surprise appearance of baseball talk on the scene due to the proposed dropping of same from the UB athletic calendar we held off Statistician Lionel F. McCabe's figures until now.

Without a doubt the most outstanding offensive player on the squad was Johnny (Babe) Longo who accounted for 884 yards in rushing and passing together, and had a hand in the scoring of nine UB TD's. The "Babe" led the team in rushing with 551 yards gained; in completed passes, 16; yards gain passing, 333; and in number of touchdown passes thrown, six. In addition, he tallied three himself. Capt. Lou Saccone was the leading point-getter with 42.

Second to Longo and Saccone in the offensive departments was Frank Giannini who carried for 251 yards and five touchdowns, and passed for 300 yards and three scores on 14 completions. Frank Costa, only other UB back to hit the 200 mark in yardage gained picked up 226 and like Longo scored three times. Don Marchette was the No. 3 passer with 212 yards and one TD on 11 completions. He was also the Purple's top punter.

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## Bio-Chemist Talks To Biology Group About New Drugs

In the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the University's newly organized Biology Society, Dr. Sidney P. Gottfried, Bio-Chemist at Bridgeport Hospital, spoke on "ACTH and Cortisone."

In his talk, Dr. Gottfried discussed ACTH and Cortisone, the wonder drugs which are gaining world wide attention for their affect on Arthritis and other diseases. He also spoke about the work of the two doctors who were

recently awarded the Nobel Prize this month.

Dr. Gottfried, who is listed among the "American Men of Science" has had many articles published in the general field of organic Bio-Chemistry and the Bio-Chemistry of Mental diseases.

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